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## JOINT COMMITTEE ON FINANCE

June 30, 1998

Mr. Michael Sullivan, Secretary  
Department of Corrections  
149 E. Wilson Street, 3<sup>rd</sup> Floor  
Madison, WI 53703

Dear Secretary Sullivan:

At the June 23, 1998, meeting of the Joint Committee on Finance there was an extensive discussion regarding the current prison crowding situation, and your Department's increasing need for state resources. The general consensus of the Committee was that, in order to appropriately address future legislative decisions regarding the Department, a thorough long-range plan for the Department of Corrections is necessary. To this end, the Committee requests that your plan specifically address the following issues: (a) the long-term needs and priorities of the Department; (b) the factors driving these needs including prison population increases; (c) an evaluation of factors influencing population increases such as longer sentence lengths or increased admissions of repeat offenders; (d) any potential impact of recently-passed legislation on future resource needs; and (e) recommendations on how correctional programs can be made more cost effective in order to address these long-term needs and priorities. The plan should address the Department's needs over the next five years.

In order to assist the Legislature in its deliberations on the 1999-01 budget for Corrections, we would ask that the study be forwarded to us by January 1, 1999.

Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

Sincerely,

Handwritten signature of Tim Weeden in black ink.

TIM WEEDEN  
Senate Chair

Handwritten signature of John G. Gard in black ink.

JOHN G. GARD  
Assembly Chair

cc: Members, Joint Committee on Finance

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## JOINT COMMITTEE ON FINANCE

June 30, 1998

Mr. Joe Leean, Secretary  
Department of Health and Family Services  
One West Wilson Street  
Madison, WI 53707

Dear Secretary Leean:

On June 23, 1998, the Joint Committee on Finance reviewed the Department's budget for medical assistance (MA) administrative and outreach costs related to federal welfare reform. At that time, the Committee approved the Department's \$11.4 million budget. Under this budget, 90% of the total costs would be supported with federal funds. It is our understanding that the state could claim as much as \$17.6 million in costs for certain MA administrative and outreach activities at this enhanced 90% federal match. Under federal law, these costs must be claimed before September 30, 1999.

The purpose of this letter is to request that the Department provide the Committee with the following by March 1, 1999: (a) a description and budget of all MA administrative and outreach activities related to welfare reform that were conducted by DHFS prior to March 1; (b) descriptions and projected costs of all other MA administrative and outreach activities related to welfare reform that the Department plans to conduct prior to September 30, 1999; (c) an estimate of total federal funds available to the state to claim for these purposes; and (d) information on the status of the Department's grant application to the federal Agency for Health Care Policy and Research for an evaluation of outreach activities.

We thank you in advance for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

Handwritten signature of Timothy Weeden in black ink.

TIMOTHY WEEDEN  
Senate Chair

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Assembly Chair

cc: Members, Joint Committee on Finance

ADDENDUM TO  
CONTRACTUAL SERVICES CONTRACT  
BETWEEN CORRECTIONS CORPORATION OF AMERICA AND  
DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS CONTRACT

This contract addendum is made and entered into this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 1998, by and between the State of Wisconsin, Department of Corrections, having its principal office at 149 East Wilson Street, Madison, Wisconsin, 53702, hereinafter referred to as the "Department", and Corrections Corporation of America, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Tennessee, having its principal office at 10 Burton Hills Boulevard, Nashville, Tennessee, 37215, hereinafter referred to as "Contractor", to amend the Contract made and entered into between the Department and the Contractor on March 6, 1998.

WHEREAS, the Department is authorized pursuant to sec. 301.21, Stats., to enter into contracts for the transfer and confinement in another state of inmates who have been committed to the custody of the Department, and

WHEREAS, in accordance with the terms and conditions of Request for Proposal # C-461, on November 26, 1997, the Contractor submitted a Proposal to the Department and has been selected by the Department to house inmates committed to the Department, and

WHEREAS, a need has arisen to place an additional seven hundred eighty (780) Wisconsin inmates at out-of-state facilities, and

WHEREAS, the Department is authorized by statute and by the Wisconsin legislature's Joint Finance Committee to enter into this Addendum pursuant to which the Contractor will provide housing and other contractual services for certain inmates, and

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the promises, covenants and agreements contained herein, the parties mutually agree as follows:

1.0 INMATES

The Department will forward an additional three hundred (300) male inmates to the Facility called Hardeman County 2 in the Contract made between the parties on March 6, 1998, for a total of 1,500 inmates. Said facility is now named Whiteville Correctional Facility.

The Department will also forward an additional four hundred eighty (480) male inmates to the Contractor's Sayre Correctional Facility in Sayre, Oklahoma.

The above seven hundred eighty (780) inmates shall be transferred into the Contractor's facilities during the balance of 1998, subject to the Wisconsin legislature's Joint Finance Committee's approval of this Addendum and availability of funds.

2.0 TERMS AND CONDITIONS

All other terms and conditions of the aforementioned Contract made between the Contractor and the Department on March 6, 1998, remain in effect unchanged by this Addendum.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereunto affix their signatures below:

FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS:

\_\_\_\_\_  
Michael J. Sullivan, Secretary

\_\_\_\_\_  
Date Signed

FOR CONTRACTOR:

\_\_\_\_\_  
Chairman and CEO

\_\_\_\_\_  
Date Signed

BLACK POINT  
INVENTORY OF FURNISHINGS



Suite green painted wicker furniture settee, five various tables, rocker, thirteen various chairs

Hammered metal plant stand with handstone insets in base

Gothic style oak sofa, length 70 inches

Miscellaneous silver plate platter: gravy boats, entree dishes, etc.

Miscellaneous glass and ceramic vases, including some Bohemian cut and engraved, or with gilt decorations

#### LIVING ROOM

Metal figure of Shakespeare, height 25 inches

Fluted green marble pedestal, height 44 inches

Victorian cross form base marble top table, ornate columns in base, height 32 inches, length 32 inches

Landscape decorative table lamp in bronze mounts

Grunthal (?)  
(European, 19th Century)  
"Landscape with Lake"  
Oil painting, signed illegibly  
13 inches by 18 inches

Suite Victorian Eastlake style furniture, comprising of: lounge sofa, tall and low tall arm chairs, low arm chair, two side chairs, and small side chair, all with inlaid top rails and ornate aprons with claw feet

Circular lamp table with inlaid top and four ornate leg base

Pair strongly grained rosewood side chairs, cushion seat

Pair floral decorated ceramic table lamps



Pair bisque portrait busts in shadow box frames

Pair 19th century European watercolor landscapes,  
each 13 inches by 24 inches

Victorian cross leg marble top lamp table, height 30  
inches, length 24 inches

Lithograph of Henry Hennig, by E. Wietz, together with  
inscription

Pair Victorian walnut and burlwood tall bookcase cabinets,  
curved portions in top and base, two glazed doors, height  
104 inches, width 60 inches

Victorian rectangular marble top table, four fluted legs  
with coasters, joined by stretchers, height 30  
inches, length 32 inches

Miniature 19th century English pink lustre: two cups and  
saucer, plate and bowl

Victorian center peaked top wall mirror with marble top  
shelf, height 60 inches, width 26 inches

Henry Verluex (?)  
(European, 19th Century)  
"Seascape with Ship"  
Small oil painting, signed lower left  
7 inches by 9 inches

Small Tiffany gold favrille glass salt and compote,  
diameter of salt 3 inches, compote 5 inches

F. Wiel...  
(European\19th Century)  
"Happy Family Scene"  
Oil on canvas, signed lower left, illegibly  
9 inches by 8 inches

Small Victorian style walnut two door wall cabinet, height  
20 inches

Ratchet floor lamp

Victorian walnut frame gold fabric upholstered arm  
chair

French style needlework square stool

Victorian walnut slant top Davenport desk, open scrolled sides

Small engraved top smoker's stand

Pierced fireplace fender

Pair finial style bronze andiron

Fire tools in stand

Metal coal hod

Three piece marble mantle garniture, two tall urns and compote (defects), height of urns 15 inches, grape and leaf designs

Victorian square form frame mirror, incised designs and pillars at sides, cut to fit over mantle, height 70 inches, width 58 inches

Small etching, "Nyeuroy," Outside a Castle, D. Van Boons

Two various globes in stands, defects

19th century Chinese blue landscape decorated vase, the top rim repaired extensively, height 30 inches

Tiffany bronze note pad holder with mother-of-pearl inlay, length 7 inches, # 1169, "Abalone" pattern

Small Victorian walnut book cabinet, peaked center, drawer in base, height 60 inches, width 46 inches

Chinese cloisonne floor torchere lamp

Three piece French clock garniture, the clock and two obelisks with Egyptian motif inlays

Minor miscellaneous bric-a-brac

Machine woven Oriental style area rug

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MUSIC ROOM

Victorian walnut base tufted upholstery sofa, length 70 inches, and two matching tub chairs

Victorian black finish square top table with four cross form legs

Victorian black painted and incised gilt design tall mirror with marble top base, height 132 inches

Vienna platter decorated with dancing ladies and cartouches of cherubs in border, diameter 21 inches

Pair small Victorian black painted side chairs, caned seats, defects

Black painted music cabinet with tight gadroon carvings, fluted columns, the front with three landscape painted panels

Late 19th century Satsuma vase, gilt bands at top, raised floral appliques, height 15 inches

Metal stem music stand

Spiral stem metal floor lamp

Chickering grand piano, circa 1910, in dark mahogany case, craquelure in finish, length 76 inches

Victorian walnut base circular, piano stool

Pair Eastlake style black painted and gilt decorated blue plush upholstered arm chairs

Small black painted marble top side table

Victorian burl walnut side table, musical design inlaid top, cross form legs

Davenport style fall front desk, the top with arched top and figural support shelf, the fall front desk with musical inlays, shelves in base, height 62 inches

Black painted mother-of-pearl inlaid caned seat side chair

Black lacquer and mother-of-pearl inlaid shape oval table,  
four splayed legs, some defects in top, length 30  
inches

White marble table lamp with vine designs, defects

Victorian open arm chair with floral carved top, old  
restorations and refinished

Victorian white marble top walnut base cross form leg  
lamp table, center finial, length 30 inches

Glass and metal tankard mounted on table lamp

Small four leg stool

Oval portrait of a "Young Lady," family picture, 16 inches  
by 13 inches

A. Rusmu...  
(19th Century)  
"Shoreline"

Oil on canvas, signed illegibly lower right, dated 1886  
12 inches by 20 inches

F. Gunusthal  
(European, 19th Century)  
"Winter Landscape"  
Oil on canvas, signed lower left  
13 inches by 18 inches

Two various mixed media drawings of Cherubs and Chariots,  
8 inches by 10 inches, and 6 1/2 inches by 10 inches

Two panels of "Children at Play," each six scenes  
reproduction prints

Pair milk glass vases with pink decoration

White onyx mantle clock and two small compotes

K.E. Hejn...  
(Austrian, 19th Century)  
"Austrian Landscape"  
Oil on panel, signed illegibly lower left  
26 inches by 42 inches

Medallion center, Hamadan rug, 6 feet 4 inches by 3 feet 4 inches

Medallion center, Hamadan rug, 4 feet 5 inches by 3 feet 4 inches

Large brass frame six light chandelier with numerous prisms and tiers

Oriental area rug, heavily worn, 11 feet 5 inches by 9 feet 10 inches

Residual miscellaneous bric-a-brac

#### HALL

Rectangular Victorian table with scrolled bottom edge

Pair openwork back Victorian walnut side chairs, caned seats

Victorian entry walnut coat rack/mirror, arched top, columnar sides, two drawers in base, height 120 inches, width 60 inches

Bronze leaf form dish with twig legs (one repaired) and bug and bird (loose), length 12 inches

Metal case clock with a figure of a hunter on top, height 24 inches

Carved wood large eagle top thermometer holder

Pair fluted columnar green marble pedestals, height 43 inches

Bohemian etched red and gilt decorated candlestick

Enamel decorated lid and base glass bowl, diameter 5 inches

Japanese cloisonne box, stylized dragon decorations, diameter 5 inches

Green art pottery vase in plant form bronze mounts as table lamp

Gilt brass mounted dresser box

Victorian walnut marble top hall table, curved ends, two drawers, open sides with heavy stretcher, height 31 inches length 52 inches

Two Oriental white ceramic floral decorated planters

Tobey-Chicago English style mahogany tall case clock, spring chimes, height 94 inches

Nest three black painted side tables

Cedar chest

Victorian walnut hall tree/mirror, peaked top with lion mask, marble top shelf at base, height 94 inches, width 38 inches

Fritz Beinke

(German, 1842-1907)

"The Seller"

Oil on canvas, signed lower right

19 inches by 14 inches

Alexander van Liezenmoyer-Mayer

(Austrian, 1839-1898)

"Part of a Lady - Family Member"

Oil on canvas, date 1895

46 inches by 34 inches

Fritz Beinke

(Germany, 1842-1907)

"Watching the Balloon"

Oil on canvas, signed lower right

19 inches by 14 inches

Oil painting of a gentleman, family picture, defects

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POOL ROOM

Three similar light mahogany large two-door bookcase cabinets, the largest height 100 inches, width 60 inches

Victorian walnut frame green arm relaxing chair, claw feet, green plush upholstery

Pine fall front storage cabinet, height 11 feet, length 41 inches

Pair bronze bookends with lion designs

Three metal floor lamps

French style carved apron and leg stool

Bamboo form periodical stand

Kalo sterling silver two handled trophy cup, inscribed, height 6 1/2 inches (Lake Geneva)

Sterling silver trophy cup Lake Geneva Yacht Club, height 13 inches

Desk lamp with art glass shade, defects

Sterling silver trophy cup, height 8 inches

Copeland, "Chicago" blue and white pitcher, designed by Burley

Wedgwood 1976 Commemorative plate

1840 hand drawn map of "Geneva Lake," 30 inches by 18 inches

A. Zeller inlaid burlwood frame four pocket pool table, length 8 feet 5 inches

O. Gatemann  
(19th Century)  
"The Bubble"

Oil on canvas, signed lower left, dated 1883  
36 inches by 48 inches

Four mineral specimens

Small phone stand

Miscellaneous pool cups, balls, etc.

Pool cue rack and ball rack

Two green light shade pool table lamps

### DINING ROOM

Oak dining room set, the table with four spiral carved legs and curved stretchers, length with three leaves 130 inches, together with five more leaves, and twenty-one dining chairs having spiral front legs

Two hollow metal figures of 18th century boys, height 27 inches

Pair Bohemia red cut to clear vases etched with deer design, height 11 inches

Japanese bronze teapot with turtle design

Floral repousse design bronze tea pot on wrought iron stand with oil burner, the stand with intertwined rose design

Large bronze finish grape repousse design punch bowl with glass liner and twelve cups, on similar tray, mounted on a wrought iron stand

R. LaBelle Goodwin  
(19th Century)  
"Still Life of Strawberries"  
Oil on canvas, signed lower right  
14 inches by 18 inches

R. LaBelle Goodwin  
(19th Century)  
"Still Life of Grapes"  
Oil on canvas, signed lower right  
12 inches by 16 inches

Small pine display cabinet, height 54 inches



Tall early 20th century European vase, with enamel floral design, height 17 1/2 inches

Porcelain flat pitcher, height 11 inches

Large Mettlach blue ground two handled punch bowl, with lid and underplate, diameter 12 inches

Ceramic porcelain and decorated pitcher, multicolors, on green ground, height 8 inches

Tall cut glass vase, diamond carvings and fluted columns, height 16 1/2 inches

Mahogany frame needlework fire screen

Collection various bronze decorative pieces, "Spiderweb," two floral form candlesticks, wine decanter in stand, etc.

Stella oak case music box, 18 inch metal records, on oak stand with numerous records

Four small German ceramic blue and white mugs (1 liter)

Two various large German ceramic blue and white covered steins

Ceramic blue and white large pitcher

Blue landscape decorated bowl, diameter 16 inches

Three various German blue and white ceramic pitchers

Large Mettlach stein, #2455, with a scene of "Lohengrin's Arrival," pewter lid, height 24 inches

Seven various small German ceramic steins, pitchers, etc.

Blue geometric pattern decorated bowl

Oak rectangular top side table

Oak sideboard, the top and drawers with various carvings, shelf below, height 46 inches, width 48 inches

Three various Victorian silver plated compotes, with handles

Three "corn" pictures

Middleton silver plated centerpiece bowl, with a beaver on top, length 12 inches

Five piece Victorian silver plated tea set, engraved leaf designs, on similar silver plated tray with gadroon rim

Twelve small cut glass tumblers

Twelve cut glass finger bowls

Extensive collection of late 19th bird decorated dinnerware, including twenty-one service plates, four soup plates, twelve luncheon plates, eight butter plates, six cups and saucers

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Twelve Limoges green border and gilt transfer decorated salad plates

Cut glass water pitcher

Twelve gilt band dinner plates and eighteen fruit plates

Perkenhammer coffee set for eight

Six white ceramic Nymphenberg table planters

Italian pottery centerpiece bowl, putti figures

Cut glass bowl, diameter 8 inches

Three panel floor screen, floral decoration

Tall cut glass decanter

Cut glass pitcher with silver top

Cut glass candy dish with handle

Cut glass sugar bowl and creamer

Two low cut glass bowls

Twelve gilt band decorated panelled base beer glasses

Ten cut glass champagne glasses

Two cut glass mustard jars

Dresden ornate floral encrusted carriage, length 16 inches

Figure and shield decorated brown glass goblet

Etched and red glass liqueur set

Frosted figure stem compote

Oriental rug, many wear spots, 14 feet 10 inches by approximately 30 feet

#### PORCH

Walnut triple pedestal base large extension table and thirteen chairs, finish defects

Pair Royal Copenhagen chargers depicting farms, diameter 16 inches

German ceramic charger, "Castle Construction"

Old couch

Small oak settee

#### STAIRS TO SECOND FLOOR    -

Family portrait, oil painting

Victorian carved and scalloped top coat/umbrella stand, marble top

Currier and Ives picture, "The Home of Washington," stained

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MRS. PETERSON'S BEDROOM

Tall headboard Victorian bed with arched top and putti figures, and matching chest with mirror

Collection Victorian bedroom furniture:

Marble top side stand  
Carved seat side chair  
Marble top wash stand, leaf bundles  
Arched top wall mirror  
Book stand  
Leather top writing table  
Ladies large chair, red plush upholstered  
Slant fall front desk  
Side table with four drawers

Assembled ceramic wash set

Victorian wall shelf

Six pieces lustre ware

Etched yellow glass covered bowl

Miscellaneous bric-a-brac

BATH AND CLOSET

Pair open side gilt and floral band planter compotes, defects

Vinyl table and chair

Miscellaneous prints and decorative bric-a-brac

CENTER BEDROOM ON RIGHT

Victorian furniture comprising:  
Headboard with triple arched top  
Rocking chair  
Davenport desk  
Three low side chairs with caned seats and backs  
Three drawer low chest  
Rectangle wall mirror

Two small oil painting, "Figural Scenes," by A. Turzi

Three pieces sterling silver dresser set: comb, brush and mirror

Charles P. Gruppe  
(American, 1860-1940)  
"Landscape and Lambs"  
Oil on canvas, signed lower right  
20 inches by 24 inches

Miscellaneous decorative bric-a-brac and accessories

#### REAR BEDROOM RIGHT

Pair small size tubular brass beds

Victorian leather top writing table, legs with cross stretchers and finial center, length 47 inches

Two wicker chairs

Victorian walnut marble top drop center chest with mirror, arched top, shelves at side, height 93 inches

Stratfordshire bud/watch holder, defects

Four pieces sterling silver dressing table accessories: brush, mirror, purple box and buttons

Victorian red base walnut frame rocker

Victorian marble top walnut beside commode

Attributed to Richard Buckner  
(English/active 1840-1879) -  
"Family by the Seaside"  
Oil on canvas, signed lower center  
14 inches by 21 inches

Brass ink stand

Green glass shade desk lamp

Miscellaneous decorative bric-a-brac

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REAR BEDROOM LEFT

Tall headboard Victorian bed, (matches chest in previous room)

Pair Victorian walnut bedside chests of drawer over door, some defects

Victorian walnut armoire, finish defects

Pair Eastlake style black painted open arm chairs

Pair nailed top beaches

Victorian style foot recamier

Victorian rectangle side table, turned legs, length 27 inches

Victorian marble top chest with mirrored back, flat top with open work

Four piece sterling silver dressing table set

Miscellaneous decorative bric-a-brac, prints and small lamps

MIDDLE BEDROOM - LEFT

Assembled set blue painted furniture: two metal beds, two lamp tables, dressing table, chair, rocker, valet mirror, towel seat, side chair, and chest with mirror

Six piece sterling silver dressing table set with geometric design

FRONT BEDROOM - LEFT

Collection Victorian furniture

Pair beds, flat tops with open work

Marble top night stand cabinet

Open arm chair

Two door bookcase, height 84 inches

Six caned seat and back side chairs

Slant front desk

Small wardrobe cabinet, defects

Marble top chest with mirror, figure bust at top, two small drawers at sides, four drawers in base

Bronze mounted oak desk box

Lithopane table lamp, defects, "Fern"

Wood coat rack, defects

Tiffany green glass and filigree pattern desk set: letter holder, blotter, and four corners

Piranesi  
(Italian, 1720-1778)  
"View, Temple de Neptune"

Etching of Chicago  
"Rush Street Bridge", foxed

Miscellaneous minor bric-a-brac and family pictures

## HALL

Victorian folding rocker

Victorian two drawer utility table, length 48 inches

Victorian wall hanging cabinet with mirror door, height 48 inches

Victorian rectangle side table with shelf below

Victorian marble top rectangular table open work base with spread legs and castors, length 34 inches

Freidrich Joseph Heyendahl  
(German, 1820-1897)  
"Winter Dutch Village"  
Oil on canvas, mounted, signed lower center  
24 inches by 37 inches

Large doll house built and decorated by a family member, defects, height 40 inches, length 64 inches

Victorian walnut bookcase, two doors, spiral sides, on serpentine edge table base, height 84 inches

Pair metal figures after a classical sculpture, "Male and Female Soldiers on Horseback," height 46 inches,

Vienna style wall regulator clock in bracket case, height 46 inches

### STAIRS TO THIRD FLOOR

Common pine storage cabinet, defects

Two Kurz and Allison prints, "Monitor and Merrimac," defects, and "Battle of Opequarin"

Twelve various historical prints, mainly defective, "Senate, Washington, Lincoln, etc." by Ritchie and others

### STORE ROOM

Two various walnut Victorian beds, grape cluster tops

Plaid arched top bed

Marble top Victorian small chest of three drawers

### BEDROOM

Two iron frame beds

Black and gilt painted Eastlake style chest with mirror, small desk, and table

Spindle back chair

Black painted Thonet style rocker

A. Wendules (?)

(19th Century)

"Winter River"

Oil on panel, signed lower left

8 1/2 inches by 13 inches

European School

(19th Century)

"Evening River"

Oil on panel, unsigned

8 inches by 12 inches



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Rough weave Oriental throw rug, 7 feet 5 inches, worn

LEFT REAR

Pair white painted twin beds

Collection birdseye wood furniture: step table, dresser with mirror, square table and chest

Two spindle back chairs: rocker and arm chair

Two Piranesi etchings: "Veduta di Campo Vaccino", and "Veduta del Tiempo della Fortuna Virile"

Two common side chairs

Green plush upholstered chaise

Eight piece Japanese style sterling silver dressing table set

Two small etchings, "Street Scenes"

Rosenthal figure, sea cherub and bird

CENTER BEDROOM

Children's size walnut Victorian bed (as in storeroom)

Small mirror top chest of two short and four long dressers

Victorian peaked top walnut dresser with shelves extended sides, center marble top, door in base, height 94 inches

Marble top walnut base mark stand

Fritz Beinke  
(German, 1842-1907)  
"Listening Through the Door"  
Oil panel, signed lower left  
16 inches by 12 inches

Fritz Beinke  
(German, 1842-1907)  
"The Bird"  
Oil on canvas, signed lower left  
16 inches by 12 inches

#### RIGHT REAR

Pair peaked top brass beds  
  
Maple and birds eye dressing table, slant desks, spindle  
back chairs, and dresser with mirror  
  
Wicker rocker  
  
Two benches  
  
Birdseye blanket stand  
  
Wicker chaise  
  
Oriental runner

#### MIDDLE BEDROOM - RIGHT

Miscellaneous common painted furniture: twin metal beds,  
small style vanity desk, dresser with mirror, lounge table,  
arm chair, wicker chair, crib  
  
Two needlework sample type pictures by Catharina  
Dutzin  
  
Miscellaneous decorative bric-a-brac, fashion prints,  
etc.

#### FRONT RIGHT STOREROOM

French style bed with relief carved design, and similar  
chest  
  
Walnut console table, bulbous and spiral turned legs, length  
72 inches  
  
Three leg French style bronze table lamp

Rosano  
(Spanish, 19th/20th Century )  
"Woman Playing Music"  
Watercolor on paper, signed lower right  
20 inches by 14 inches, defects

Two open arm chairs with panel sides

Spindle support arm chairs

Bokhara rug

### HALL

Victorian walnut four leg table

Molding frame mirror

Two oak two door bookcase cabinet, each 84 inches by  
64 inches

Pair tall back side chairs with armorial panels at top

Molitor  
(20th Century)  
"Illinois Central"  
Oil on canvas, signed lower right  
36 inches by 20 inches

Oak case pedal sewing machine

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COUNTY SHERYTOR

**EXHIBIT**

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The map depicts a coastal region with several numbered outlots (1-5) and undeveloped lands. A legend in the top right corner defines symbols for 'UNDEVELOPED LANDS', 'THE UNDEVELOPED LANDS', and 'UNDEVELOPED LANDS'. A north arrow and a scale bar are also present. A circular seal is located in the top right corner. The map includes various labels for roads, landmarks, and geographical features.

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ADMINISTRATION, NATURAL RESOURCES AND BUILDING PROGRAM

*Black Point Estate*

Motion:

Move to enumerate a project financed by general fund supported bonding in the amount of \$1,600,000 BR to allow the Department of Administration to adapt the property commonly known as Black Point estate on Lake Geneva for public use. Create a sum sufficient GPR appropriation in the Department of Administration for debt service payments. Provide \$143,000 GPR in 1998-99 for the debt service payments related to this bonding.

Require the Department of Natural Resources to make a grant of \$1,800,000 SEG from the recreational boating aids appropriation to a nonprofit conservation organization (NCO) that meets the following requirements: (a) the purposes of the NCO consist primarily of the preservation of Black Point estate; (b) the NCO Board consists of representatives of the donor family, the state of Wisconsin and local units of government and civic organizations with an interest in Black Point; (c) the NCO acquires and holds a conservation easement to preserve Black Point; and (d) the NCO makes a commitment to use the grant and any additional funds donated to the NCO to fund an endowment for the operation and maintenance of Black Point.

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Note:

The Black Point Estate is a parcel of land in Walworth County which includes approximately 300 feet of frontage on the south shore of Lake Geneva and a 13-bedroom Queen Anne style residence constructed in 1888. The estate is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and the Wisconsin State Register for its architectural significance and contains a significant collection of late-Victorian furniture. The current owners of the property wish to donate the property to the state.

This motion would enumerate the Black Point project at \$1,600,000 BR. This bonding would fund construction of a visitor center and various improvements to the grounds and buildings to make them suitable for public use. Debt service costs, funded from a new sum sufficient appropriation in DOA, are estimated to be \$143,000 GPR in 1998-99.

This motion would also require DNR to provide a grant to an NCO to acquire a conservation easement on Black Point. The grant would be funded with \$1,800,000 SEG from the continuing balance in the recreational boating aids appropriation. These funds would be used to establish a privately funded endowment for the operation and maintenance of Black Point.

It is expected that, DOA would take title to the site (subject to the NCO's conservation easement) and to enter into a memorandum of agreement with DNR for the management of the site. DNR is expected to maintain the property using existing staff and equipment at Big Foot Beach State Park. The operation and maintenance of the house and visitor center, and the management of visitors to the site (including any public dock facilities) would be the responsibility of the NCO. DNR has also agreed to improve the public lake shore path and to make other improvements for a total cost of up to \$100,000.

[Change to Bill: \$1,600,000 BR and \$143,000 GPR]

**GOVERNOR'S 1998 OIL OVERCHARGE PLAN**

Stripper XVIII Funds: \$1,590,426 Available

Prepared by the Department of Administration  
Division of Energy and Intergovernmental Relations

May 28, 1998



## GOVERNOR'S 1998 OIL OVERCHARGE PLAN

### 1998 Plan At-A-Glance

The Governor's 1998 Oil Overcharge Plan (Stripper XVIII), proposes allocation of \$1,590,426 (\$745,244 of new Stripper funds and \$845,182 of reallocated monies). The Plan is designed to help low income citizens stay warm; develop Wisconsin's renewable energy resource base; make our buildings and homes more energy efficient; protect the environment; and, educate our children regarding the wise use of energy. This Plan also modifies the Stripper XIV Small Business Energy Efficiency Program to make it accessible to more small businesses.

The recommended programs, each summarized in the Plan, are as follows:

Recommended Programs #	New Monies	Reallocated Monies	Oil Overcharge Monies	
1) Campaign to Keep Wisconsin Warm	\$ 171,984	\$ 528,016	\$ 700,000	
2) Community Services Energy Efficiency Rewards	\$ 402	\$ 254,598	\$ 255,000	^
3) Renewable Energy Assistance Program (REAP)	\$ 200,000		\$ 200,000	^
4) Home Energy Rating/Energy Efficiency Financing	\$ 150,000		\$ 150,000	^
5) Milwaukee Low Energy Housing Redevelopment	\$ 102,149	\$ 22,851	\$ 125,000	
6) K-12 Energy Efficiency Program (KEEP)	\$ 10,283	\$ 39,717	\$ 50,000	
7) Environmental Monitoring of Energy Impacts	\$ 50,000		\$ 50,000	
8) IES Energy Education Partnership	\$ 50,000		\$ 50,000	
9) Energy Program Management	\$ 10,426		\$ 10,426	*
Total	\$ 745,244	\$ 845,182	\$ 1,590,426	

# Dollars rounded, see program description for precise figure.

\* Program also receives available interest.

^ Wisconsin Energy Bureau may use up to 10 percent of these monies for delivery of program services.

### PROGRAM MODIFICATIONS

#### Stripper XIV: Small Business Energy Efficiency Program

Change the program to increase the number of Wisconsin small businesses eligible to participate in the program. Monies remaining total \$179,180.57.

## PROGRAM SUMMARY

### 1. Campaign to Keep Wisconsin Warm

\$700,000

These funds will be used by Energy Services, Inc. (ESI) over a two-year period, to match \$700,000, dollar-for-dollar, with privately raised funds. The funds raised will be used statewide to supplement the local Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) crises-assistance payment benefits for low-income Wisconsin households. Benefits will be targeted to high-risk households with elderly, disabled persons and children who are eligible for the LIHEAP. This project will raise matching contributions from businesses, utility customers, community organizations and individuals throughout the state to *increase* funding available to meet low-income crises energy assistance needs.

ESI successfully piloted this concept in Dane County, by using \$200,000 of Stripper XVII monies. This initiative takes the concept statewide and will significantly increase the monies provided by the state that either are currently allocated to the statewide LIHEAP program or could be allocated to that program. Currently, the LIHEAP monies are administered by the Department of Administration (DOA), Division of Housing (DOH). Prior to releasing funds to the ESI, the Administrator of the DOA/DOH shall certify that:

- A. Releasing the monies to ESI will result in a significant increase in the overall funds available for energy assistance statewide.
- B. All funds, including the raised match, will be distributed statewide in an equitable manner and in coordination with the state's LIHEAP program.

The DOA/DOH Administrator's certifications will also indicate the amount of funds being released to ESI as match. ESI will be paid a program delivery fee of 5 percent of the oil overcharge monies for which matching monies are raised. The match requirement is \$1 of contributed monies, for every oil overcharge dollar released. Oil overcharge matching funds will be released only after ESI has certified that specific amounts of money have been raised.

Funding Sources for the Campaign to Keep Wisconsin Warm			
Source	Program	Monies	Reason
Stripper III	Community Energy Conservation Demonstration	\$ 28,015.68	Completed
Exxon	Low Income Home Energy Conservation Program	\$500,000.00	Reallocation
Stripper XVIII	New Stripper XVIII Monies	\$171,984.32	New
TOTAL		\$700,000.00	

### 2. Community Services Energy Efficiency Rewards

\$255,000

This program will provide rewards to eligible child care and community based residential facilities (CBRF) for energy efficient improvements based on energy ratings and for replacement of appliances with energy efficient (EPA energy star) units. The existing Home Performance Rating Rewards Program will be expanded to include this program. Depending on the improvement in the energy rating, reward amounts may range between \$350-\$1000

based on the current rewards program. A contractor will be competitively solicited to provide the energy rating service as well as issue the rewards.

In the past, oil overcharge monies have supported four separate child care programs. However, with W-2 resulting in an increased emphasis on child care facilities, additional funding of energy efficiency improvements is desirable. Existing facilities and facilities that are in the process of being renovated/retrofitted will be eligible under this program. As shown in the table below, this program will be funded from a variety of sources.

<b>Funding Sources for Community Services Energy Efficiency Rewards</b>			
<b>Source</b>	<b>Program</b>	<b>Monies</b>	<b>Reason</b>
Shamrock II	Child Care Facility Energy Efficiency Grants	\$ 794.33	Completed
Stripper II	Nursing Home Energy Efficiency Grants	\$ 143,060.46	Reallocated
Stripper XIV	Nursing Home Energy Efficiency Grants	\$ 18,116.32	Reallocated
Stripper VII	Child Care Facility Energy Efficiency Grants	\$ 18,006.76	Modified
Stripper XIV	Community Residential Based Facilities	\$ 74,619.92	Modified
<b>Stripper XVIII</b>	<b>New Stripper XVIII Monies</b>	<b>\$ 402.21</b>	<b>New</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$ 255,000.00</b>	

### 3. Renewable Energy Assistance Program **\$200,000**

The Renewable Energy Assistance Program (REAP) supports the cost effective development of Wisconsin's renewable energy resources by offering technical assistance and construction grants to firms and institutions wishing to build or modify renewable energy systems in Wisconsin. This effort has supported 139 renewable energy projects over the past seven years.

In the past, the legislature has chosen to continue this program by allocating oil overcharge monies in 1990, 1992, 1993 and 1994. For the program to continue, additional oil overcharge monies are needed. This program has assisted and will continue to support business, municipalities, state agencies, tribal governments and non-profit organizations.

### 4. Home Energy Rating/Energy Efficiency Financing **\$150,000**

This effort broadens the area of the state served by the *Home Performance Ratings of Wisconsin* program and will be leveraged with the Department of Energy funded Builder Partnership Program. Rating and financing services will be continued and expanded beyond the 15 county areas currently served (surrounding and including Milwaukee, Madison and Green Bay) to include the entire Fox Valley and possibly, the Janesville-Beloit areas. Training and incentives will be provided to builders, lenders, and realtors who sign-on as program partners. Additional home energy raters will be trained to serve the expansion areas.

The energy rating provides a uniform way to compare the energy efficiency of homes, identify and rank cost effective energy efficiency improvements, and establish market value for energy efficient features in a home. The rating provides an incentive for homeowners to increase the energy efficiency of their existing homes and to purchase more energy efficient new homes.

## 5. Milwaukee Energy Efficient Housing Redevelopment

\$125,000

This project will provide low cost, revolving loans to cover the cost to build or rehabilitate housing to an energy efficient standard established by the DOA Energy Bureau. These loans will be used only with housing units in Milwaukee that are owned, sold or rented principally by low-income minorities or single parents in distressed neighborhoods being revitalized.

A collaborative effort will consist of the Rebuild Wisconsin efforts of the DOA Energy Bureau and Argonne National Laboratory; the City of Milwaukee's neighborhood revitalization efforts; the University of Wisconsin's School of Architecture and Urban Planning; and, the weatherization expertise of Opportunities Industrialization Center of Greater Milwaukee.

The City of Milwaukee, Department of Development rehabilitates about 850 residential units a year in inner-city Milwaukee for rental and sale to low/moderate income and first time homebuyers and for owner-occupied units. Milwaukee's Targeted Investment Neighborhood (TIN) Program is the key program used for this rehabilitation activity. The City currently has six TIN project areas. Approximately 57 percent of the construction work is performed by minority business enterprises (MBE). There are also eight MBE design firms (six women-owned and two minority-owned) involved through the University.

The loans will be up to \$3,000 per dwelling unit with low interest. The monthly energy savings should be more than the monthly loan payments. The loans can be used with both rehabilitated and newly constructed buildings. Loan repayments will be used for new loans. \$15,000 will be provided to the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee for the development of design specifications and analysis to meet low energy standards established by the project.

The project will be based on the 10-year experience of Chicago's Superinsulation Rental Rehab Program and technical assistance currently in place for Wisconsin with funding from the U.S. Department of Energy's Argonne National Laboratory. Other potential partners and/or underwriters include Wisconsin Electric Power Company, Wisconsin Partnership for Housing Development, Inc., and WHEDA. Successful approaches from this program will be transferred to other relevant programs under the Energy Bureau's Low Energy Rental Rehabilitation Program. The City of Milwaukee will partner with its Neighborhood Improvement Development Corporation for program implementation.

### **Funding Sources for Milwaukee's Low Energy Housing Redevelopment Project**

Source	Program	Monies	Reason
Stripper I	Business Energy Efficiency Incentives	\$ 4,912.05	Completed
Stripper V	Fuel Saving Furnaces for Farmers	\$ 4,856.53	Completed
Stripper XVI	Weyauwega Disaster Recovery Assistance	\$ 834.86	Completed
Shamrock I	Rental Energy Conservation Incentive Program	\$ 12,247.89	Completed
<b>Stripper XVIII</b>	<b>New Stripper XVIII Monies</b>	<b>\$ 102,148.67</b>	<b>New</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$ 125,000.00</b>	

6. **K-12 Energy Efficiency Program (KEEP)** **\$50,000**
- Wisconsin's K-12 Energy Education Program (KEEP) is an innovative, Wisconsin-specific energy education program. The program provides teachers at all grade levels and in all subject areas with real-world energy education activities. Teachers can use KEEP activities to: A) Fulfill DPI standards in various subject areas; B) Demonstrate the ties between science and social science topics; C) Facilitate a more integrated curriculum; and, D) Create hands-on learning opportunities for their students. Most importantly, teachers can use KEEP to prepare the next generation of Wisconsin citizens, consumers and business leaders to make wise energy decisions -- decisions that will improve Wisconsin's economy and environment well into the future.
- In Phase 1, the basic energy educational materials for grades K-12 were completed. Phase 2 focused on developing a college level educational course for teachers and is assisting 600 public and private school teachers in taking this course by paying for their course tuition and course materials and providing a small stipend. In Phase 3, the oil overcharge funding -- along with \$425,000 of Wisconsin Energy Center funds -- will provide enhancements to KEEP (focusing on K-3 and high school students) and inservice training for an additional 500 Wisconsin school teachers. The \$50,000 of oil overcharge monies will pay for the course tuition and materials for approximately 227 of the 500 additional teachers taking this college course.
- Because there is a need to increase the number of minorities pursuing advanced education and employment in fields related to the wise use of energy and its production, these oil overcharge monies will be directed toward paying the tuition of teachers who either have or anticipate having at least 35 percent of their class composed of minority students. This \$50,000 oil overcharge program will be funded by reallocating \$39,717.37 of Diamond Shamrock II Fuel Saving Furnaces for Farmers and \$10,282.63 of new Stripper XVIII monies.
7. **Environmental Monitoring of Energy Impacts** **\$50,000**
- This program will provide the second year of state match for a potential three year, annual \$150,000 contribution by Wisconsin utilities in cooperation with the Electric Power Research Institute. The first year of state match (\$50,000) was provided using Stripper XVI oil overcharge monies. These monies are used to monitor sensitive natural resources that may be impacted by energy generating activities. Elements being monitored include sulfur dioxide, nitrogen dioxide and mercury in the air, water and biota of Wisconsin. The data gathered is helping to determine the impact of electricity generation on the environment and evaluate the effectiveness of existing pollution prevention and clean-up efforts.
8. **IES Energy Education Partnership** **\$50,000**
- This program continues the internship program at the University of Wisconsin-Madison's Institute for Environmental Studies (IES) for two additional years. This partnership is intended to advance graduate student energy education by having the Energy Bureau provide for an IES student on a part-time basis. Working with the Energy Bureau exposes the student to a variety of real world energy policy issues and the techniques used to address them.

**9. Energy Program Management**

**\$10,426 plus interest**

The Stripper IV, XV, XVI, XVII Oil Overcharge Plans allocated the interest (and the residual Stripper XVIII monies) to assist the Wisconsin Energy Bureau in continuing its mandated oil overcharge activities and to promote energy conservation in Wisconsin. This program continues that support by allocating Stripper XVIII interest and residual monies to this program.

**PROGRAM MODIFICATION**

**Stripper XIV – Small Business Energy Efficiency Program**

Total monies remaining equal \$179,180.57.

Currently, this program is limited to small businesses not served by a major utility. The proposed modification expands the number of businesses eligible for technical assistance in reducing their energy usage. The new eligibility requirements include business Standard Industrial Classifications between 20 and 39. At least three of the following criteria must be satisfied:

- A. Have gross annual sales of \$75 million or less.
- B. Have an annual energy bill of \$1.75 million or less.
- C. Have a work force of less than 500.
- D. Do not have in-house energy expertise.

This program is needed for three reasons. First, utilities are typically more willing to provide technical assistance to large industrial customers rather than small businesses. Second, the move towards utility deregulation has utilities moving-out of the Demand Side Management (energy efficiency) area. Energy service companies or other third parties are expected to fill the gap left by utilities. However, this has not occurred yet, which leaves small business with no low-cost technical assistance options. Third, the U.S. DOE Industrial Assessment Center which is designed to assist small businesses, is limited to a 150 mile radius of Milwaukee. Therefore, many Wisconsin small businesses are not eligible to receive technical assistance.

**PROGRAM REALLOCATIONS**

**I. Stripper XVIII – Milwaukee Low Energy Housing Redevelopment**

Monies are reallocated to this program from the Stripper I Business Energy Efficiency Incentives program (\$4,912.05), the Stripper V Fuel Saving Furnaces for Farmers program (\$4856.53), the Stripper XVI Weyauwega Disaster Recovery Assistance

program (\$834.86) and the Shamrock I Rental Energy Conservation Incentive Program (\$12,247.89). Each of these programs is completed.

## **II. Stripper XVIII – Community Services Energy Efficiency Rewards**

Major funding for this program comes from reallocating monies from the Nursing Home Energy Efficiency Grants (\$161,176.78). The thrust of the Nursing Home Programs was to help non-profit institutions. However, most non-profits receive reimbursement for their expenses from Medicaid.

The Stripper VII Child Care program (\$18,006.76) is being blended into this new program, which allows for additional appliances, such as refrigerators, to be eligible for grants. The existing Community Residential Based Facilities Program (\$74,619.92) is also being merged into this new program which makes eligible, additional facilities and allows funding of energy efficient appliances during construction phases, before these facilities are licensed. Also, \$794.33 from the completed Diamond Shamrock II Child Care program is reallocated to this program.

## **III. Stripper XVIII – Campaign to Keep Wisconsin Warm**

\$500,000 of Exxon LIHEAP monies will be reallocated to the Keep Wisconsin Warm program. Also, the remaining \$28,015.68 of Stripper III Community Energy Conservation Demonstration monies are reallocated to the Keep Wisconsin Warm program. The Community Energy Conservation Demonstration program is completed.

## **IV. Stripper XVIII – Energy Center of Wisconsin (KEEP)**

The remaining \$39,717.37 of Diamond Shamrock II Fuel Saving Furnaces for Farmers monies are reallocated to the KEEP program. The Fuel Saving Furnaces for Farmers program is completed. All additional interest accumulated by this program will go to the REAP program.

Representative Gard

## ADMINISTRATION

### Oil Overcharge "Stripper XVIII" Allocation

#### Motion:

Move to modify the Governor's proposal to expend "Stripper XVIII" oil overcharge restitution funds to delete the proposed allocation for the K-12 energy efficiency program (\$50,000 FED) and, instead, allocate this funding to the proposed Milwaukee energy efficient housing redevelopment program.

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#### Note:

This motion modifies the Governor's proposed oil overcharge to delete the \$50,000 FED proposed allocation for the K-12 energy efficiency program, and instead allocates this funding to the proposed Milwaukee energy efficient housing redevelopment program. In total, the Milwaukee energy efficient housing redevelopment program would receive an allocation of \$175,000 FED from the "Stripper XVIII" allocation.



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Representative Coggs

CORRECTIONS

Prison Contract Positions

Motion:

Move to provide 4.0 GPR contract monitor positions for out-of-state prison contract monitoring and transfer \$325,700 from the contracts appropriation to the general program operations program.

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Senator Weeden

CORRECTIONS

Out-of-State Prison Contracts  
(Agenda Item II)

Motion:

Move the following in regards to prison bed space contracts:

**A. Funding Transfers for Contract Space.** Transfer \$30,018,100 to the contracts appropriation in the Department of Corrections (s. 20.410(1)(ab)) from the following appropriations: (a) \$17,570,500 from the Committee's supplemental appropriation (s. 20.865(4)(a)); (b) \$1,215,800 from the federal projects appropriation (s. 20.410(1)(m)); (c) \$6,185,200 from the intensive sanctions program (s. 20.410(1)(b)); (d) \$1,600,000 from the intensive sanctions program (s. 20.410(1)(d)); (e) \$400,000 from the intensive sanctions program (s. 20.410(1)(a)); and (f) \$3,046,600 from the Department of Workforce Development's appropriation for the Kids Information Data System (s. 20.445(3)(a)).

**B. Contract Approval.** Authorize the Department of Corrections to amend the current contract with the Corrections Corporation of America (CCA) to increase the number of beds provided in Whiteville, Tennessee by 300 beds to 1,500 beds. Authorize Corrections to contract for 300 beds at CCA's Sayre, Oklahoma facility. Authorize Corrections to submit a final contract for female offenders to the Committee under a 14-day passive review process. In 1998-99, authorize Corrections to submit amendments related to the number of beds in authorized contracts to the Cochairs for certification to the Committee Secretary, as long as the total projected cost for the contract beds (including currently authorized beds) does not exceed the total amount of funding available for prison contracts in 1998-99. Rename one of the CCA facilities (formerly known as the Hardeman County 2 Facility).

**C. Intensive Sanctions Program Positions.** Eliminate 123.75 GPR positions in 1998-99 associated with the intensive sanctions program.

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